

# *The* Northeast Token & Medal Society

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The New Jersey Exonumia Society is changing its name to broaden its area for a trial period of one year. If enough interest is shown in new membership we will make it permanent at the end of 2011. If you are interest in joining please send your dues to the treasurer. A copy of this newsletter is being mailed out to over 50 known exonumia collectors in the Northeast. Start working on a new logo! *Thank you.*





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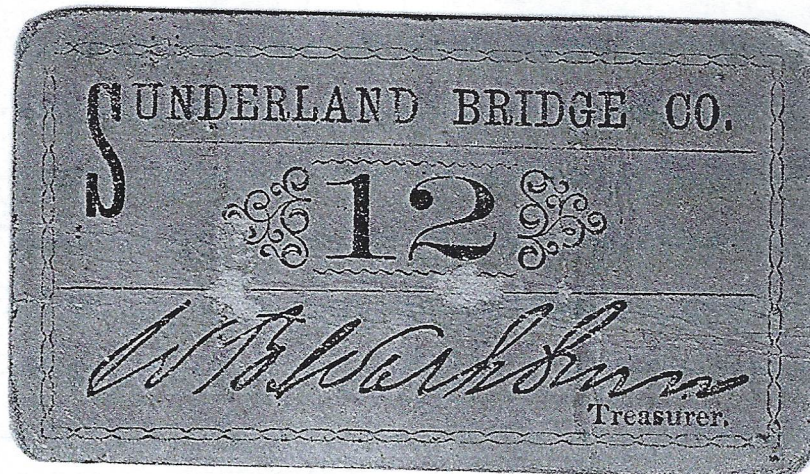
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### MEMBERSHIP

DUES ARE \$8.00 PER YEAR & RUNS FROM JAN. TO JAN. (4-ISSUES) - JUNIOR (UNDER 18)  
\$5 WILL RECEIVE THEIR OWN NEWSLETTER.

### CLASSIFIED ADS & ARTICLES

ARE FREE TO ALL MEMBERS UP TO 50 WORDS PER AD AND ARE ENCOURAGED TO  
TRADE, BUY OR SELL. SEND TO THE EDITOR OR EMAIL THEM.



I picked this ticket up at a small antique shop outside of Sunderland, Mass. Research shows that the area was known as "Swampfield" before it was incorporated Nov. 12, 1714. The town was named in honor of Charles Spencer, Earl of Sunderland and prime minister of England. The bridge was build over the Connecticut River. No information was found on what the 12 stands for or if they even had tolls to cross over it.

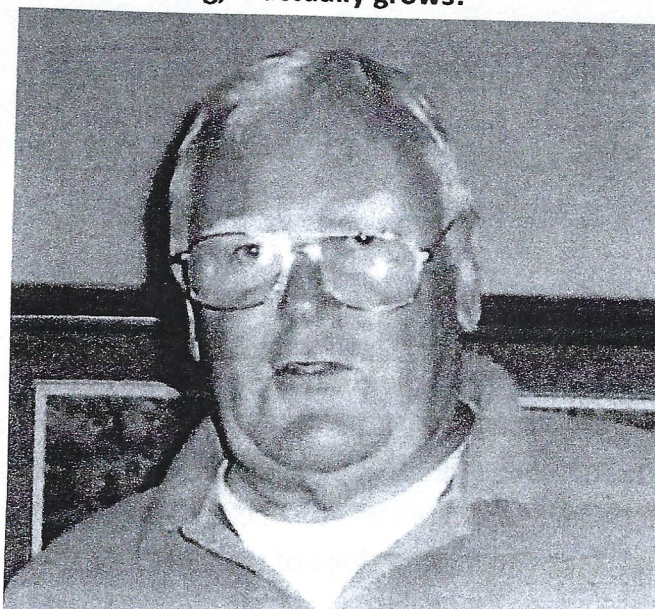


## President's Message

I hope you all are having a nice summer. It is better than winter but too hot here (New Jersey). I used to say that the heat didn't bother me, having lived in Louisiana and spent time in the Amazon Basin. But, I guess, age is catching up with me! I have been buying "junk box" coins with the \$75 I got as "Numismatist of the Year" from the GSNA (why \$75 rather than \$50 or \$100?) This is for a project involving on line lessons in geography, history, economics, culture, etc. We'll see how far this project goes but I am having a lot of fun in the process. I vowed not to spend "big bucks" on any numismatic item but then comes an offering by Pete Doelger of a \$1.00 State Bank at New Brunswick note with an incredible engraving of a scene in New Brunswick with a train, railroad bridge, the D&R canal boat. Had to have it and now do! One interesting (to me) sidelight to this is that I was asked to do a brief audio for an exhibit at our (Rutgers) Zimmerli Art Museum. The painting I am commenting on is John Jesse Barker's "View of the New Brunswick Railroad Bridge." I've sent the curators a script. The Zimmerli, by the way, is a really nice museum and worth visiting. We'll see if my script flies. I still think my note is more attractive! What do you think of our elongate? I have another testimonial, from Katie Siegel (12) who says "Thank you for the elongated coin. It is so cool!"

Best to you all, Pete

Additional Note I reported that grandson Wiley thought our elongate quarter "neat." He just got back from a family vacation in the Pacific Northwest and we celebrated his tenth birthday at lunch in Lambertville N.J. To that lunch he brought a collection of seven elongated cents he had gathered on the trip and explained what was on them and where he got them. Sometimes when you plant something, it actually grows!





## RHODE ISLAND

One of the most common storecards from R.I. is the Ostby & Barton Co. token (Alum.-22mm). The two Ads came from the Jewelers' Circular Buyers' Directory dated 1920-21. If you have any mavericks in the Jewelry line – Class Rings, Watches, Cases, Diamond & Gold Jewelry, Emblems, Badges & Medals etc. This directory lists the names and address of those companies who made them. Write and I might be able to help.



## ELONGATED CENTS

The Ocean County Coin Club (N.J.) that's meets in Point Pleasant Beach has produced "Elongated coins for their 40<sup>th</sup> Anniversary (1970-2010)". They are available as follows: (Full set of 6 coins, dollar thru cent) for \$20 and (individual Lincoln Cent elongated for \$2 per coin or five for \$8) Prices include mailing cost. Send to: O.C.C.C., 65-16<sup>TH</sup> St, Toms River, N.J. 08753. All coins have the "Zeppelin Airship" logo of the club.



## VERMONT

Alum. – 34mm, Used for a Free Beer.



Vietnam War Air Force veteran Don Sawyer of Burlington, one of five mid-afternoon patrons at the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 782 on South Winooski Avenue in Burlington.

## IF WHAT YOU WANT IS NOT ADVERTISED – THEN ADVERTISE FOR IT

**AD:** Revolutionary War musket ball found on the banks of the Passaic River in Clifton, N.J. They're .69 to .75 caliber – a nice historical addition to any New Jersey collection. I can sell to members one musket ball for \$10 postpaid. Steve Kawalec P.O. Box 4281, Clifton, N.J. or E-mail – owlproowler@aol.com



Life Member #1 Al Zaika has donated the Admiral Dewey Store Cards T.A.M.S. Journal to the club for auction. If you would like to make an offer for it please send or E-mail it to the editor. Thank you

## **ADMIRAL DEWEY STORE CARDS AND RELATED ITEMS**

by David E. Schenkman

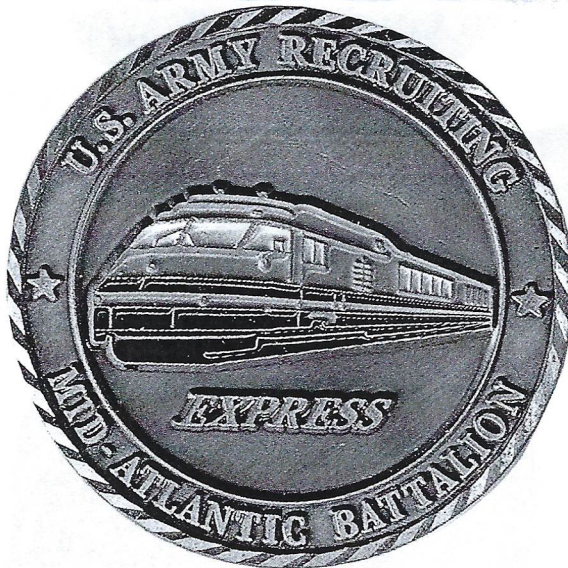


TAMS Journal 49:4(2)

**AD:** Anyone interested in making an offer for a complete run of the Red Book (Coins) 1947 – to present ? Please let the editor know and it will be passed on to the member who has them. Thank you



As more and more Bar & Grill (Taverns) switch to plastic tokens present day metal ones will be collector's items down the road. This Bayside Lounge token (Brass-30mm) with the lighthouse should be worth adding to any Massachusetts collection.

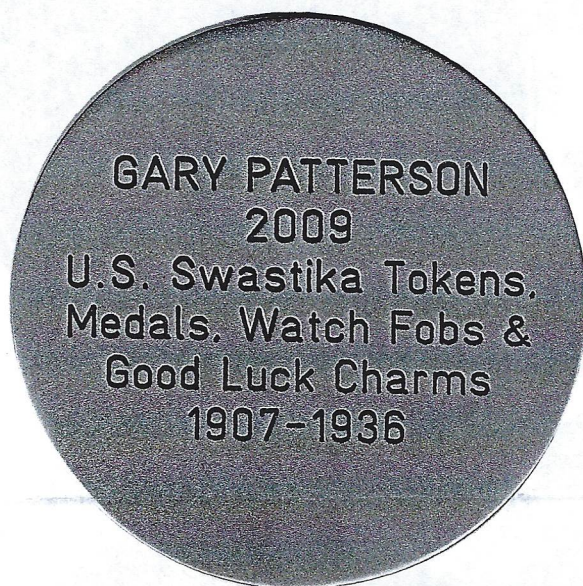


#### New Jersey Maverick Medal

U.S. Army Recruiting Mid-Atlantic Battalion office was located (and may still be) at the Naval Air Station Base located at Lakehurst, N.J.



I was very surprised when The Token & Medal Society informed me that I won an award for my swastika catalog. I received the medal at the T.A.M.S. banquet in Boston. One of my favorite tokens listed in the catalog is the Willow Lake Bathing Pool located in Schuylkill Haven, PA. The mud-bottom natural lake was drained and made into a concrete pool. Back when I was a teenager I worked at a pool where you placed your clothes in a basket and was given a tag with a number on it matching the number on the basket. gp

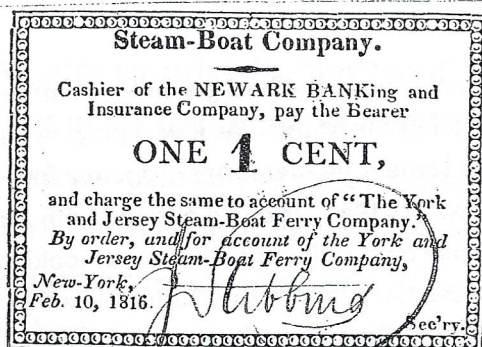




Have you received any of those video E-mails with the oldies playing in the background ? Member Archie Black sent me one with the all time favorite "In the Still of the Night". As it was playing and telling us about all the good times of the 50's it brought back some fond memories. I spent a few summers at my grandmother's house in a small town called Newry (Pa.). We had a friend with a car that was half cut away. It looked like a truck. We would all pile on it riding the back roads looking for Pop bottles. We only needed 4 to get a gallon of gas at the Esso Gas Station (the station closed in the late 50's or early 60's). The homemade key tag is Iron- 30x42mm. On the weekends it was off to Lakemont Park where we could play the juke box and get 5 tunes for 25¢. The park has the oldest wood Roller Coaster (1902) in the U.S. and still going strong. The medal is Bronze – 38mm







ONE



CENT.

Printed by T. & J. Swords, New-York

**Penny scrip of an early Hudson River steam ferry company**  
This New York transportation company did its banking in Newark

*Exonumia from Your Neighborhood*

## **N J. OBSOLETES WITH CONNECTIONS ACROSS THE RIVERS**

*David D. Gladfelter, NLG*

Since this issue of our newsletter is including coverage of exonumia from other states in the region, I thought it would be timely for this column to feature some New Jersey obsolete paper with ties to New York and Pennsylvania. As such, these obsoletes are sought by collectors both here and there. The example shown above, which is listed in both the Wait and Harris catalogs, was issued by the York and Jersey Steam-Boat Ferry Company in 1816 and is drawn on the Newark Banking and Insurance Company. The ferry company carried passengers between Newark and New York City. On back of the note is the imprint of a New York print shop.

Figure 1 below shows an even earlier note, that issued by Robert Drummond and Richard Ludlow of the 'lost' New Jersey town of Acquackanonck. The handwritten date, very difficult to read, is "Feby. 23/1775" and appears in the upper right corner. Drummond, signer of the note, was a loyalist merchant and doubtless found the growing patriot sentiment very disturbing. He placed himself in the service of King George III during the Revolution and returned to England thereafter. His note, for three shillings, has the imprint of New York printer Hugh Gaine. Notice that it is payable in "New York currency" (i.e. the money of account of the colony of New York), which was worth slightly less than New Jersey's money of account – 7 shillings 6 pence to the Spanish dollar, compared with 6 shillings per dollar here. Acquackanonck then comprised what is now Paterson, Passaic, Little Falls and Clifton. The spelling used on the note is "Aquachnunch," one of 33 variants in use before an official spelling was adopted in the 19<sup>th</sup> century. The Drummond and Ludlow note was discovered in 2009.

Figures 2 and 3 show early notes issued by New Jersey banks but payable at banks in New York. The State Bank at Newark was a soundly managed institution, its note being payable at one of its nearby correspondent banks (the note itself is a counterfeit, however). The Jersey Bank was a different story. Its 1826-dated note was payable far from home, at a bank in Canandaigua, Ontario County, in upstate New York. Since this bank's charter was suspended later that year, this note was a likely swindle. William H. Dillistin says: "[I]t was a favorite plan to issue notes at one place payable at another far off, and difficult to be got at, so as to compel the holder to submit to a shave."



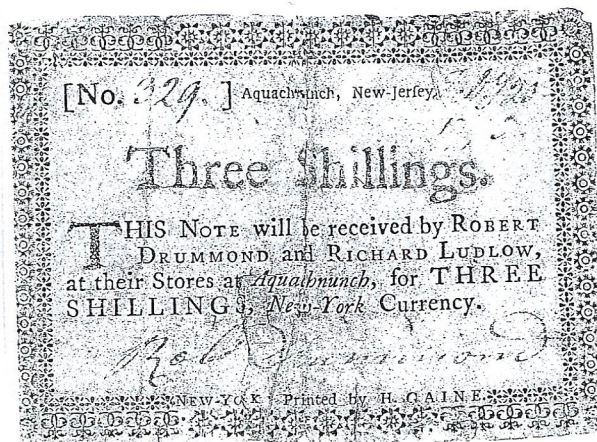


Figure 1.

Figures 4 and 5 show "interstate" scrip notes, issued by New York City merchant J. W. Winn & Co. on the Bank of America in Jersey City, and by Sussex County farmer Jason H. Tuttle on the wholesale produce dealer Reeves & Wart whose business was at the famous Washington Market in lower Manhattan. The farmer likely sold produce to the dealer and had it, in lieu of a bank, redeem his scrip.

Moving west, we have the note of Reeves & Whittaker of Cumberland Works in Bridgeton being redeemable at its agent's office on Market Street in Philadelphia. The note, shown in figure 6, was payable "in Specie or Notes of the State Bank at Camden," another well-managed bank whose notes were apparently as good as gold. In figure 7 we show the note of Abraham Bryan of White Haven, Pa., which is payable at the Phillipsburgh Bank on this side of the Delaware.

As a final example, we show in figure 8 the note of Kaighn & Stone, of Kaighn's Point, Camden County, dealers in flour, feed and coal in the days when deliveries were made by horse and cart. The note is well printed in black and red -- on the back of surplus Bank of Pennsylvania check stock! This merchant chose to splurge on the design but skimp on the paper.



Figure 2.



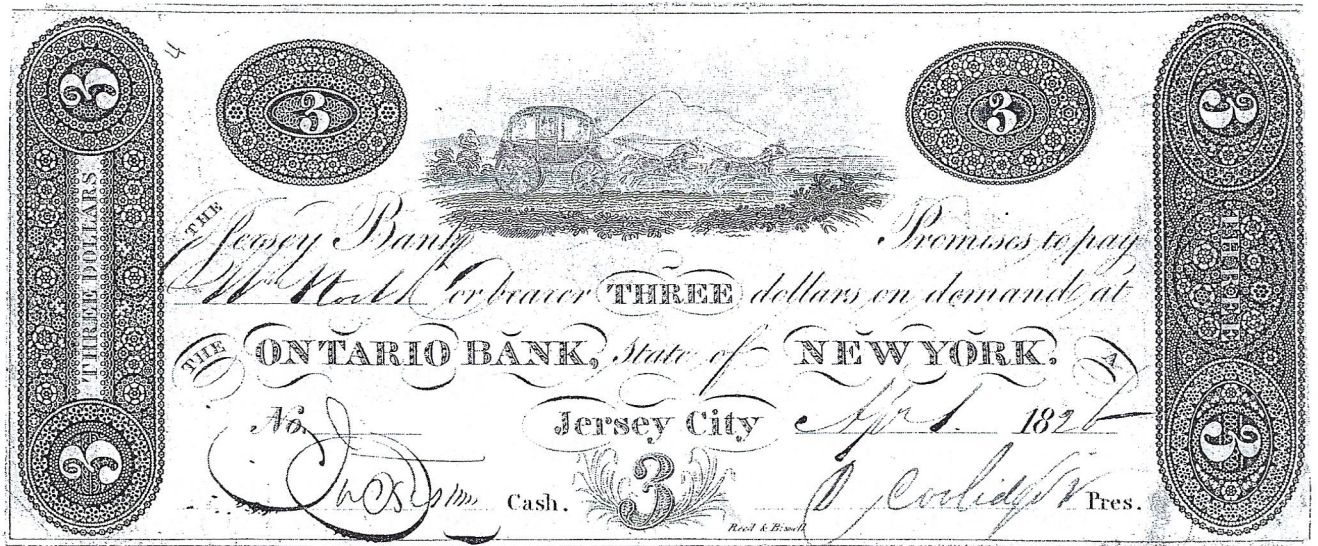


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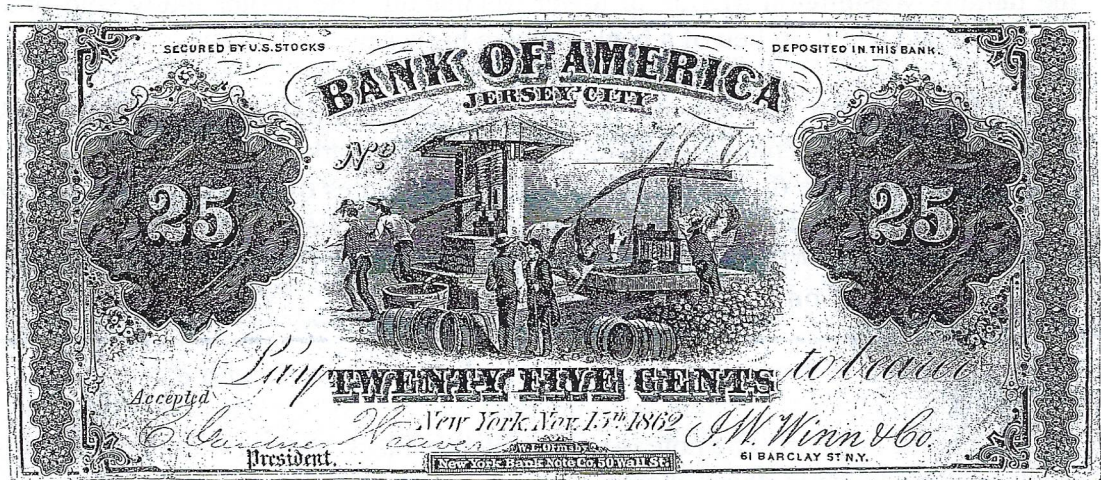


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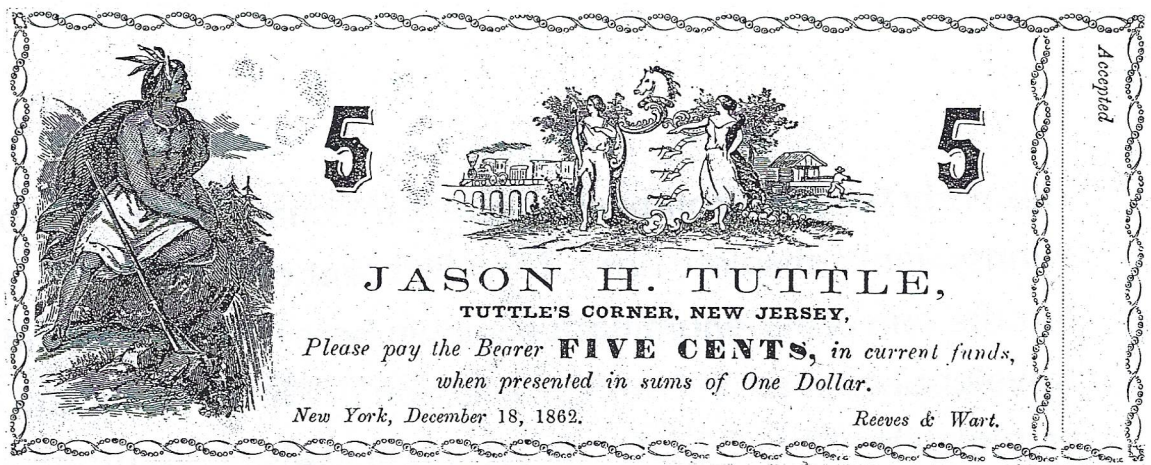


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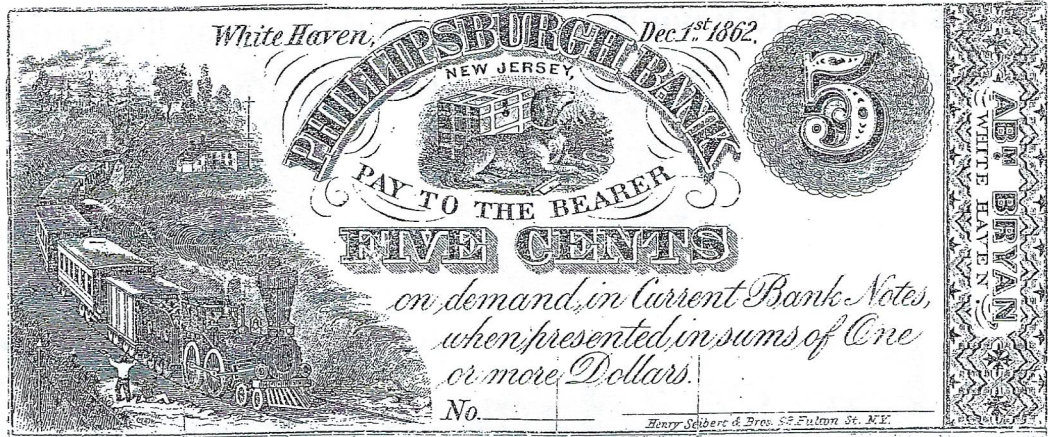


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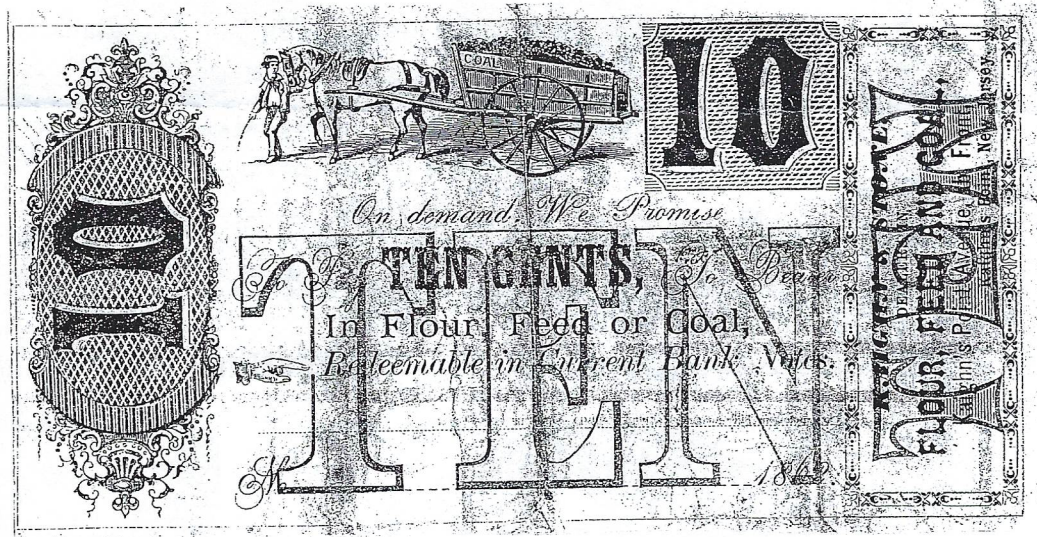
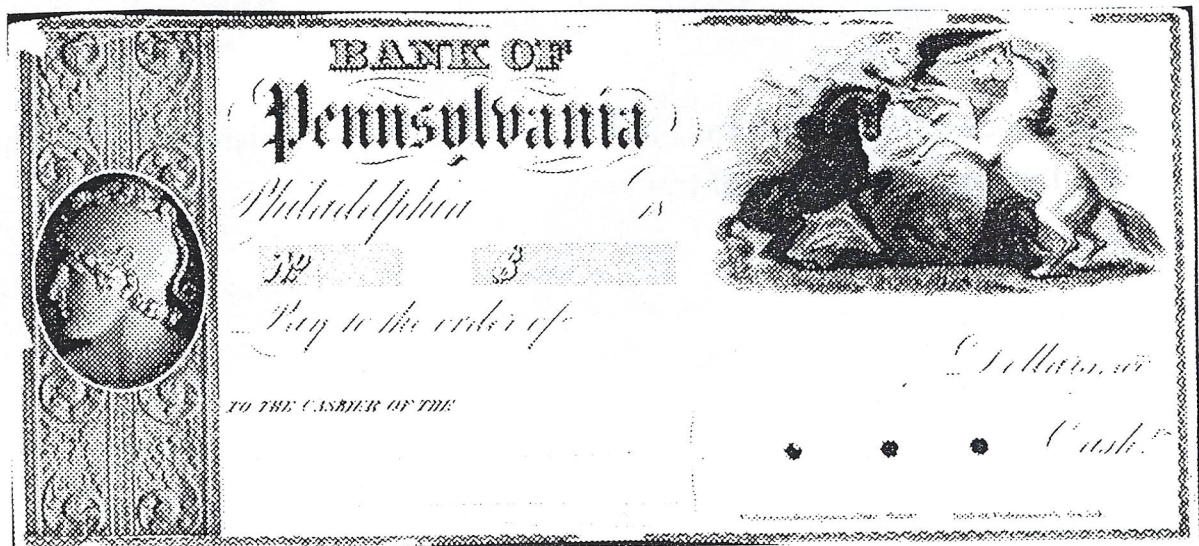
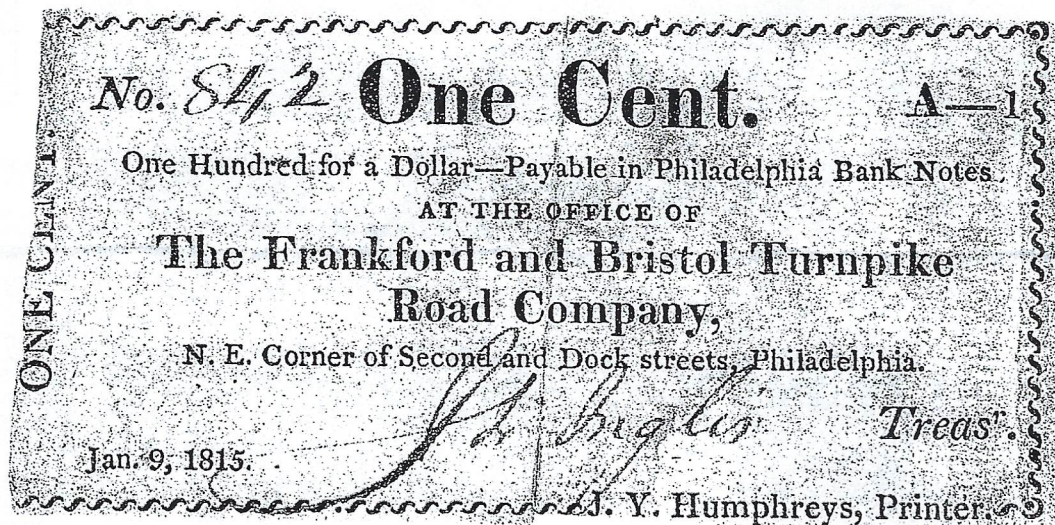


Fig. 8  
(back).





This early turnpike company is listed in Richard Hooper's book on Pennsylvania obsolete notes for a five cent denomination (305-754) but the one cent denomination shown here is unlisted. Today a traveler between the Frankford section of Philadelphia and Bristol would go by way of Route 13. New Jersey also had turnpikes, but only one is known to have issued scrip, and that was illustrated in the Jan-Feb-March 1997 "Jerseyana" newsletter. David Gladfelter



This is not a "Good For" toll, just Good For 1 cent – which might have been the toll for some categories of travelers.



## MASSACHUSETTS

### SPRINGFIELD

Milton Bradley is an American game company established by Milton Bradley in Springfield, Massachusetts, in 1860. The company was taken over by Hasbro Inc. in 1984 who also has the Parker Brothers games. Most dealers and some collectors shy away from these cardboard tokens. I would think if you are a "State" collector you would want them in your collection.



## NEW YORK

The American Toy Works was located in New York. As you can see errors can be found in these.





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**New York Maverick**

Joseph Pulitzer Clothing Store  
was located in Binghamton, N.Y.  
Rev. Membership Emblem of the  
Good Value Club, Good Luck  
Symbols, Brass-32mm.



Google has been scanning old records which has been a great help in researching mavericks. Don't give up on your first try - keep going back as that is how I located the above.